## COLFERS TO GO TO ST. LOUIS

Next Meeting of the Transmississippi Association Probably Fixed.

WILL MEET THE WESTERN THERE ALSO

Announcement of the 1994 Annual Made During the Week, but Details Are Not Yet Given Out.

deyward G. Leavitt of Leavitt, Neb., secretary of the Transmississippi Golf asso- making the next one as easy as possible." ciation, was in the city Friday and said that in all probability the Transmississippi annual tourney for 1904 will be held in St. Louis. No definite announcement to that point to it as more than a mere proba-

bility. off in St. Louis. It will be remembered 38 for the inside nine. that two weeks are the best players representing the Transmississippi and the with bogey for each hole, is here indicated:
Western Golf associations held a tourney in Hole. Length in Yards. Bogey. Chicago, which resulted in a victory for the Transmississippi team. Since that time the Western Golf association has had a very much disgruntled lot of players in its | 5 ranks and they have been very anxious for a return engagement. It is proposed to hold this contest over the St. Louis links in June preceding or immediately following the annual tourney of the Transmississippi Golf association.

In support of the plan of holding these see the exposition and that they can combine the two. The St. Louis golfers are anxious that the tourney be held over their links, although members of the directory

be a putting contest over a nine-hole puting course at night, illuminated by electric the world, will compete for a handsome trophy, each member of the winning team trance fee of \$5 for each individual entry will be charged. No entrance fee will be charged for the team competition. Entries close with James E. Sullivan, chief of the department of physical culture, on August 19, 1904. The rules of the United States Golf association to govern.

J. A. Bramston, the Oxonian golfer who was one of the most distinguished players ster home, where he sleeps in a house with one side of his room open to the weather the year round.

set a record for the course of 75, made with an American-made gutta percha golf ball, "Johnny" Bramston has demontracting much attention in this country. be beggy annihilators that the game begins with a paradox. The wall of the beish subaltern in the wilds of Africa, where

The experts will tell you that a short ball down the "center aisie," or "cinder path," as it is known by golfers, is often the most effective if the player is good on the short me. In other words, the race is not algreen, ten inches or any other distance from the cup-in other words, counts just the same as a failure to make a long drive.

The nearer you get to the green, says Bramston, the more difficult the game. Taylor, Vardon and all of the world's best to No. 10 is made directly to the west, green, owing to one of the players taking three or more putts, or more rurely a long steal or a very accurate pitch, which enables the fortunate competitior to get down in one as against the more orthodox two putts of his rival. The tyro positively refuses to believe the evidence of these worthies, and feels that life would be worth the living if he could hit the ball high and hard with his driver. Theoretically, at least, says Bramston-and others in about the same words-driving is the easiest part of the game. The ball is teed up when hit from the tee and very little calculation as to strength needed is ever indulged in, especially if the hole is long An adult may acquire the swing for the

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drive. That Bramston admits, but you natural advantages are concerned. Would be at sea to get the distance he does . A number of citizens of Omaha swear that his own methods of driving

Summing it all up Bramston says that the ability to play a good game of golf may all be stated in a few words: "Every stroke should be played with a view to

Having been asked to say something about the famous Waveland course at Des Country club gre having considerable fun Moines, the writer will say that the air end is or can be made, but the indications line distance from hole to hole throughout the entire course is 70 yards short of three miles, or 5,210 yards, the outer nine holes In this connection the announcement is | being 2,740 yards and the inner nine 2,470 also made that the second contest with the yards. Bogey for the course is 77. This Western Golf association will also be pulled includes a 39 for the outside nine and a

The length of the various holes, together

Totals ......5,210

In driving off to No. 1 the drive is due south. A good drive will bring the ball to of the Transmississippi Golf association a point about fifty yards away from the have opposed this plan. Golf events galore green and just at the brow of a very steep are scheduled for St. Louis next year and and short hill. The green is also slanting. It has been deemed best by many to hold Next to Nos. 5 and 9 this is the hardest the Transmississippi where the links would hole on the course in which to mak bogey, not be so crowded and where there would for there is so much uncertainty about the be no exposition to detract from the in- approach shot and putt. Going to No. 2 terest and attendance upon the annual the drive is due west. A 200-yard drive will bring one to the brow of a razor-back As showing the manner in which golf hill, the summit of which will then be about is to be conducted at St. Louis next year, houf way to the green. An approach shot President McGrew of the Gien Echo Coun- strikes well on the other side of the short try club announces that he has completed hill will bring the ball to the green, which arrangements for the holding of the world's is obscured from view. The drive to No. amateur golf tourney over his club's links, 3, which is the longest hole in the course, beginning Monday, September 19. The tour- is also due west. On either side of the ney is open to the amateur golfers from first six holes on the outside there is a any and all parts of the globe, and the stretch of heavy timber. Through the winner is to be known as the champion green, however, the course is 200 feet wide. amateur golfer of the world. A gold medal No. 3 necessitates two good drives and an will be awarded to the first, a silver medal iron shot ranging from 100 to 175 yards in to the second and bronze medals to each of length, depending, of course, upon the distance acquired by the two first shots. This A driving contest will be held to determine green and the No. 2 green are level and, to local golfers. Prominent among these that on which the crack eleven of the east the world's champion driver, who will also as they are covered with a splendid turf, is the announcement that Fred Bartsch, the may base its claim. And if it be assumed receive a gold medal. An innovation will the approach and putt can be made with

The drive to No. 5 is due east and is up an lights, for which a gold medal will be incline all the way to the green, where it | Homewood club, north of Chicago. The awarded the winner. Teams of ten men is level. Arrived at the No. 4 green, a Homewood course is comparatively new, each, representing any golf association in look about the surrounding portion of the having been opened up a little more than receiving a gold medal and members of far as that view may be obtained on any the second team a silver medal. An en- golf course, is then to be seen. All about is fast becoming the mecca of western golfseem to be shut off from the world as completely as if they were a thousand miles from a city, instead of being, as they really are, at least two miles within the

city limits. The No. 5 hole, which is next, is the hardest hole on the course to negotiate successcountry this year, has gone back to his trouble, as the land is rolling to the north. acquire the abandon and swing which enthusiasts for the past few years, A good drive will place the ball in a little If for no other reason than his victory second will place the ball within fifty or fine points in the game as the caddles. Inin the Homewood cup tourney in which he | 100 yards of the green, although some have structor Sherwood of the Field club is also

green is level and smooth. No. 6 hole has been dubbed "Klondike." strated that he can play golf. He is the The drive is due north. Running across author of a new book on golf which is at- the fair green there is a dry brook of fair dimensions. It is not regarded as a hazard, Bramston departs somewhat from the tech- provided one's drive lodges in it more than nique of the ordinary primer on golf for 150 yards from the tee. Immediately in nners, and at the start tells the would- front of the tee there is a wider and running brook, so that a player topping his the gutta percha is chased from one end ball is up against it in reality. No. 6 is of the land to the other. Watson is a thorginner is always the same, be he a Brit- "Bunker Hill." The drive is made due east ough gentleman and an accomplished inand if a ball is hit squarely and well lofted structor. He holds the record for the west the golf course is a level stretch in the it will land directly on top of a steep hill, desert, or an Omaha player seeking to from whence an approach of eighty yards hole course. The Des Moines Country club solve the mysteries of the ancient Scot will land one on the green. This green is bogey is 40 and Watson has negotiated game. The plaint of each beginner is: "If rolling and the approach and putt must be the nine holes in 32, which is three strokes made with accuracy in order to play even better than par golf. His card for this with bogey.

Nos. 7, 8 and 9 are each short holes, immediately on the outer edge of the inside While there is a wide margin for a sliced ball to escape trouble, the least bit of ways to the swift. A missed putt on the a pull will get one into trouble. No. 9 is a hard bogey-the hardest on the course, for the green is rolling and is placed right at the top of a billy place, which inclines

therefrom in all directions. Arriving at the clubhouse again the drive known golfers, agree on this. In cham- where the green is placed on an elevated pleaship matches, quite seven-tenths of the green. The drive to No. 11 is straight back holes are won simply and solely on the toward the clubhouse, the green being within twenty yards of the No. 1 tee. The drive to No. 12 is made from a point directly in front of the clubhouse straight toward the west. A good first shot will place the for three years and the season reopens ball where, on the second, the ball must today. pass between a growth of young trees on the right and some larger and older trees on the left. The edges of the two bunches of trees come near converging at this point and once a player has gotten across the edge his third shot, which would be a short approach shot, would land him in the green. The drive to No. 13 is due north and is down hill all the way, but the green is elevated somewhat. The drive to No. 14 is up a gradual but not steep incline, with enough to warrant two or more good hard distant. The drive to No. 15 is to the northa road for a hazard and about 150 yards west and carries across a valley between two hills. A player who has a good long game is in clover in driving for No. 16, the second longest hole in the course. The ball must have a carry of 190 yards or here is trouble ahead for the ball will op into a soft place. It takes two good irives and an eighty-five yard approach to reach the green, which is surrounded on the west and south by clumps of trees and the fence on the north, which encloses the big herd of elks and a ball which E. F. Haberlein, fish and game warden, goes across the fence is out of bounds.

No. 17 is a short hole, but it is uphili all the way and the green is elevated, but a suggestion-spare the qualis this fall to perfectly level. The drive to No. 18 is made replenish the supply. We have but few tue east for the club house, with a road qualis left, but by allowing them to go un-

intil you went through a long siege of hard | terested in this description; for they are work. The boy, he admits, gets the swing trying to induce the park board to set nsiest. But Bramston, while willing to aside one of the city parks for a golf course and it was thought that the work

have brought good results, is not egotistical of the park board of Des Moines in thus nough to say that other methods could not settling aside one of its public parks as a be adopted which would bring good results. golf course might not be without its in-The idiosyncracies of each player naturally fluence upon the park board of Omaha-move him to adopt the style that comes H. T. Lennst of the Country club and F. most natural to him. All points in common J. Hoel of the Field club are pushing this in the same of instruction may be acquired matter and have been given assurances from a book and from the viva voce of the that the matter will be given consideration by the park board of Omaha.

The contest for the Cartan cup at the Country club resulted in a victory for "Dick" Stewart. This cup is contested for annually and is to become the property of the player who wins it three times in Stewart's friends at the over a little incident in connection with the recent match at Chicago between the Western Golf association and the Transmississippi, in which the latter was victorious. The player with whom Stewart was paired was a suitor for the hand of Mrs. Stewart at the same time that Stewart was and the latter was eventually the favored suitor. It was therefore a crucial moment for Stewart when he found himself pitted against his former competitor for the hand of his wife, and as Stewart afterwards said: "I wouldn't have lost either match for the world."

In the contest at the Country club for the women's subscription cup, the event was won by Mrs. Redick. This is also an annual event and much interest is manifested in it. The finals were contested with Mrs. E. H. Sprague.

E. H. Sprague of the Country club was quite a factor in the recent Transmississippi tourney at Des Moines and won everything up to the semi-finals, when he the fact became known in Omaha that Sprague was doing so well, some of his friends here forwarded him a telegram, just as he was beginning his match in the semi-finals with Maxwell, urging him to play the game of his life, and this telegram, Sprague afterwards facetiously remarked, was his undoing.

Dr. Sumney of the Field club has the distinction of being the only golfer who ever made a hole in one stroke over the Waveland course at Des Moines. This feat was accomplished during the Transmississippi tourney. As he had made the two preceding holes in three each, he thus known, on any course in the west.

A number of events have been chronicled accepted a position as instructor at the shoulder? grounds is then made, and what is re-grounds as the finest view in the west, inso-been established and it is one of the many as satisfying the people of the west is well patronized links about Chicago, which one can see steep hills and green places ers and where such men as Turple, Forgan, Not a house is to be seen, and the players and Tweedie are making the game of golf affected sections to get together in one valley, and the next shot must be made and there is no class of persons in the world nearer to a point due west, and a good who are in a position to get next to all the reached the edge of the green in two. The an example of the graduated caddle and he also learned the game while serving at Chicago. It is not known who Bartsch's successor at the Country club will be. His brother Frank is a bidder for the position. Correspondence has been had with Instructor Watson of the Des Moines Country club. Watson is one of a family of golfers whose names are famous wherever in the matter of a medal score over a nineevent was as follows: 4-4-4-3-4-3-4-2-32 Bartsch expects to depart for Chicago by November 15. Soon after his departure his successor will be selected.

### QUAIL AGAIN BECOME TARGET

Nebraska Prohibition Against Shooting Bob White Expires Today and Guns Are Ready.

Local sportsmen are now at liberty to shoot qualls in the state of Nebraska without danger of arrest, with the exception of about ten counties. In this state there has been a closed season on qualls

At this time of the year the small pests such as weasels, skunk, etc., do more damage to the small game than the shotguns, although the weather is not to their liking just now, despite the fact that the fall has been ideal. In this state it is an offense against the law to ship game-the owner must go with the game personally and he is not permitted to have in his possion more than 50 pounds. That is what makes the small game so costly. In the western part of the state quall can be purchased for 16 cents each, while in this city they are worth from 40 to 50 cents

The last legislature made several changes in the game laws, the more important of the open seasons being here noted: Prairie chickens, August 15 to October 1. Doves, August 1 to September 15. Plover, July 15 to September 15. Ducks and geese, September 1 to April

Quail, November 1 to January 1. In connection with the shooting of quaits, has issued a letter which is as follows: "In connection herewith I wish to make replenish the supply. We have but few due and five to No. Is is made due east for the club house, with a road skirting the path of the drive and just north of the green all the way from the tee to the green, which is level.

The best record for the outside nine holes was made by Instructor Thomas of Neill, who negotiated a 25 without getting a,3 on any of the short holes His card read as follows: £-16-6-4-1-1-1-1-25. He has made a 35 on the inside nine, thus totaling a 71 for the course, but these accurs were not made consecutively.

The Waveland course is covered with a spiendid turf on every inch of ground of the eighteen holes. The growth of blue grass has been so heavy as to give constant employment to twelve men and horses and lawn mowers during this searon. Members of the Midlothian, Wheaton and Glenview Unks of Champagne—not solely on account of the course and have said that it is without an equal in the west insofar as its

Annual Cry for a Test Match Between East and West.

FOOT BALL IN THE WEST IS FIXED

No Longer an Uncertain Quantity and Entitled to Recognition from the Rig Leaders in the East.

Once again has the annual cry gone up asking that a game between the star foot ball teams of the east and the west be arranged in order to determine the muchmooted question of superiority. Foot ball in the west has made rapid strides in the last few years. in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota the west thinks it has some strong foot ball material.

The effete youngsters of the east have not seen fit thus far to book a game with their worthy opponents of the west, and the clamor for such an arrangement has well-nigh reached such a stage that it will have to be silenced by some means or other. By what process of reasoning the blue-blooded aristocrats at Yale, Harvard, Princeton and other places in the east which support strong teams, have chosen to ignore this demand, is something which the foot ball enthusiasts of the west have

been unable to fathom. That the elevens of the west are strong cannot be denied. That the elevens of the east are stronger is probably true, but it will not be admitted until the matter is decided by an actual conflict or battle between the best teams representing these sections. If it should be taken for granted that Yale and Michigan represent the best not be arranged between the two is a mysbumped up against J. R. Maxwell, who tery. Coach Yost has been anxious to arwon the championship the next day. When range such a contest, but his plans and entreaties have fallen on ears of stone.

That such a contest would be a recordbreaker insofar as gate receipts are concerned goes without saying. Such a contest would be a matter of national interest. Whereas the present contests are merely sectional matters, a game between repre sentative elevens of the east and west would attract enthusiasts and critics from all parts of the country.

Foot ball in the west is no longer an un certain quantity. It has assumed that cosmopolitan character which has marked the work of the crack elevens of the east, negotiated three holes in seven strokes and today the west is able to boast of firstwhich has never been equaled, so far as class teams. The claim having been made by the westerners for the last two or three years that their best teams are on a par with the best in the east, why can they not set up a claim for the national championduring the past week which are of interest ship on grounds which are as justifiable as instructor at the Country club, will not be that this claim of the west is meritorious is with the Country club next year, as he has it right for the easterners to turn the cold

In all probability the crack teams of the east, such as Yale, Harvard and Princeton, are superior to such teams as Michconcerned. While all the westerners are in the west take that high plane which has great and memorable contest, that is easson and others have long been identified Thanksgiving. Let the winners in the

much longer this thing will continue is that a new magnate will represent affairs of the eastern elevens. If the hardly likely that they will be taken in. men from the west are eligible for the eastern elevens, it may be rightly assumed that the western elevens are not of that inferior grade which seems to have become the settled conviction of the eastern-

The demand for a national contest is onger be ignored.

Highland Park a week ago, but the dewith the affair:

tions during the game, hauter down his colors and promised never to do it any more.

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"Dear girls," he said.

"Now, hear that," remarked a fair coed.

"My fondness for Highland Park college is of recent birth," continued the unknown, "but it is none the less deep and sincere. It is so deep that I have nothing left in my pockets and so sincere that I am sorry for it, not for my sake, but for yours. I hope that there were chocolates enough to go around and that someone will lend me a car ticket to get home on. Furthermore, I am never going to yell against Highland Park again. In the first place, it is too expensive, and in the second my desire to remain in your good graces is too strong. If I am ever tempted to be bad again it will only be because I want to repeat this delightful experience, but from now on you can count me a true-blue Highlander."

The last seen of the stranger he was eating a chocolate cream which someone had given him and trying to smile at all the Highland Park girls at once from the rear platform of a street car.

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stars. That a foot ball training is a good thing for the youth goes without saying. The rigid discipline and training have prepared many of them for life and its struggles in that it has laid the foundation for a better physique. Dr. Thomas Arnold, the noted head master of Rugby, once said: "The men who are now ruling the British nation in various parts of the globe are those who once gained success as foot ball players at Rugby and similar schools."

BASE BALL GOSSIP OF WEEK

Pipe Dream Season Opens with Large and Interesting Array of Visions. Not only this, but a number of them are

being sprung, almost every magnate around the circuit having one of his own, and not Missourians, yet they "like to be the Western league; it wasn't pushed into St. Louis confab came just one thing for shown.", And the only way this can be class B, but with Milwaukee and Kansas covered with heavy trees and shrubbery. Clarence and Walter Egan, Louis James done is for the two best teams of the City lopped off its circuit, what a poor miserable ghost of its former grandeur it been reached in the east, where such ily decided. Let it be a post-season affair. Kansas City was left to arbitration, with appears. The situation in Milwaukee and players as Travis, Byers, Douglas, Ander- The foot ball season ends on the glorious Bryce of Columbus to represent the Western. The board will meet at Jersey City with all that is first class in golf. Bartsch east and the west get together and fight soon, and pass upon the relative merits learned the game of golf while acting as the annual battle for the championship of the conflicting claims in the disputed caddle at the Washington Park links at of the United States. Nothing less than territory. Even a paimist could tell the on Captain J. A. Low's team of English- fully. The drive is made to the southwest. Chicago. It has been proven repeatedly this will drown the clamor which has gone fate of the Western. All the fight is now men who had a victorious visit to this The least bit of a slice will get one in that youth is the proper time in which to up from the rank and file of the western to save the money Burns and Packard have invested in the plant at Kansas City. They may get something out of this. Var Walter Camp and other eastern author- Brunt is out with a declaration that if ities have seen fit thus far to disregard the Kansas City isn't in he won't play next claims of the western enthusiasts. How year. That may be interpreted to mean coming to be a serious question and is Joetown people next year. Simmons and his fast becoming a sore spot. It is noted, how- friends at Peorla have had enough of it, ever, that the crack elevens of the east are also, and that means no more Peoria. In fact not averse to drafting the best players the circuit as at present doped seems to be in the high schools and other places Sioux City, Des Moines, Omaka, St. Joseph throughout the west that they can place Colorado Springs and Denver, for a six-club their hands upon. Liberal inducements league, just what George Tebeau proposed are made the promising athletes of the west two years ago. Some persist in adding to mix up in the collegiate and athletic Pueblo and Cripple Creek to this, but it's

> Here is the outline of one beautiful dream that came home from St. Louis with Papa Bill Rourke: The animating desire of the Eastern and American association delegates to control affairs in the National Association of Minor Leagues had increasing with each year and can not its origin in a scheme whereby the circuits of the two are to be eventually conselldated into one great minor league circuit The Creighton team was defeated at This conditioned on the inevitable drift of the two big leagues toward consolidation. feat was not without its blessings in dis- It seems certain now that the American guise. One of the Des Moines newspapers and National will consolidate into one prints the following story in connections eight club organization before a second season has passed. The rulnous competi-All the girls of Highland Park college ate chocolates shortly after the conclusion of the game with Creighton university on Saturday afternoon. Surrounded by a circle of charming femininity, which waived Highland Park colors in his face and demanded his instant capituation and conversion, one of the Creighton sympathiaers, who had been active in vocal demonstrations during the game, haused down his colors and promised never to do it any poses of the Eastern and American assomers. ciation schemers. They will then be able to spring a circuit comprising Jersey City, Baltimore, Washington and Toronto in the

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